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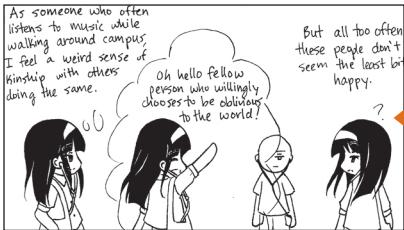
**Your legislature, your voice**  
Join a discussion with legislators, community advocates, and the public about staying engaged in the issues that matter to you beyond Election Day. This civic summit will meet in CMB Studio 6A (KLRU) at 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**Intro to Photography workshop**  
Learn the basics in this free workshop hosted by the Texas Photography Club in PAR 304 at 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**Barbara Jordan Statue rededication**  
Join the members of Afrikan-American Affairs and the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in commemorating the fifth anniversary of the planning of the statue located at 24th and Whitis. The event is from 6-7:30 p.m. and includes a ceremony followed by a reception.

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### UNIVERSITY

# Fall break proposal gains ground

By Christine Ayala

UT students might be able to sleep in a couple of extra days during the fall semester after the Faculty Council voted Monday to approve a two-day fall break.

The break would take place on Monday and Tuesday of the ninth week of the fall semester, pushing the start of school two days earlier. The proposed

calendar change will need to be approved by the general faculty to be implemented.

Diane Bailey, chairwoman of the council's University Academic Calendar Committee, said after approving the motion, the committee will continue to look at potential problems the change may cause. Faculty members from the College of Natural Sciences and the Cockrell School of Engineering opposed a fall break, claiming it

disrupts lab schedules.

Currently, the University has 12 full weeks of school for labs in the fall. If the fall break is implemented, the University would still have the same number of full weeks for labs, but one of those weeks would be the first week of school when many professors do not feel ready to start hosting labs.

Michael Domjan, psychology professor and faculty council member, opposed

the proposal for a fall break.

"The committee feels that this issue with labs can easily be taken care of, but that doesn't mean that the faculty of Natural Sciences or the faculty of Engineering share that view," Domajn said.

Bailey said the two-day break would provide a much-needed mental rest for students, especially freshmen who are still adapting to college-level coursework.

Andrew Clark, international relations and global studies senior and vice president for Senate of College Councils, said visits to University Health Services' Mental Health Center to request crisis service increased from 496 in the 2007-2008 academic year to 786 in the 2011-2012 academic year.

Bailey said the break would not increase atten-

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### 83RD LEGISLATURE



Maria Arrellaga | Daily Texan Staff

UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa requests \$10 million in state general revenue funds from the Texas Senate Finance Committee to assist the "South Texas Initiative" on Monday afternoon.

# Budget proposals

Some UT schools may consolidate, UT-Austin asks for new building

By Joshua Fechter

University of Texas at Austin and UT System officials outlined major initiatives — including the consolidation of three System schools in the Rio Grande Valley and

the construction of a new building for the Cockrell School of Engineering — for the Senate Finance Committee on Monday.

Every legislative session, higher education officials testify before members of the Texas Legislature to

vouch for funding, to explain upcoming projects and to provide insight into legislative proposals on higher education policy.

UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa said the System will seek \$10 million per year in state general revenue funds to assist the consolidation of UT-Brownsville, UT-Pan American and the Regional

Academic Health Center into one university and an accompanying medical school, which Cigarroa referred to as the "South Texas initiative."

The UT System Board of Regents voted in December to commit \$100 million over 10 years to the new university and medical school.

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### 83RD LEGISLATURE

# Additional bill would mandate fixed tuition

By Joshua Fechter

Texas Universities would be required to freeze tuition for the duration of students' undergraduate degree plans if the Texas Legislature approves a bill filed in the House of Representatives.

The bill, filed Friday by Rep. Carol Alvarado, D-Houston, would prohibit universities from charging students who graduate on time a tuition rate higher than the one charged during their first semester or term at a university.

Tuition rates would remain stagnant during a four-year period for undergraduates enrolled in a four-year degree plan and during a five-year period for those enrolled in a five-year degree plan.

This differs from a bill filed by Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, which requires universities to offer students a fixed-rate tuition plan but allows universities to offer other plans. Branch's bill also does not address students who are enrolled in five-year degree plans.

At a Senate Finance

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### 83RD LEGISLATURE

# Bill proposes annual UT, Texas A&M face-off

By Joshua Fechter

The University of Texas and Texas A&M University would be forced to hit the field together once a year if the Texas Legislature approves a bill filed Monday.

The bill, filed by Rep. Ryan Guillen, D-Rio Grande City, did not have an accompanying text as of Monday night, but a post on Guillen's Twitter account said the two rival universities would face each other in an annual non-conference game.

"This game is as much a Texas tradition as cowboy boots and barbecue," Guillen, Texas A&M alumnus, told The Texas Tribune. "The purpose of the bill is to put the eyes of Texas upon our two greatest universities to restore this sacred Texas tradition."

If either institution refuses to participate in the game, it would suffer restrictions on its athletic scholarships, according to The Texas Tribune.



Rep. Ryan Guillen (D)

UT and Texas A&M previously faced each other annually on Thanksgiving. That tradition ended when A&M left the Big 12 to join the Southeastern Conference at the start of the 2012-13 academic year. UT defeated A&M at their last meeting in 2011, 27-25.

In 2011, Sen. Tommy Williams, R-The Woodlands, said he would file legislation during the 83rd Legislature requiring the two teams to meet. So far, no such legislation has

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### CAMPUS



Former U.S. Attorney Johnny Sutton expresses his thoughts on gun control at the LBJ Presidential Library's Future Forum on Monday evening.

Chelsea Purgahn  
Daily Texan Staff

# Gun forum elicits mixed feelings

By Amanda Voeller

As the national conversation about firearms remains hot following the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, UT hosted a panel discussion Monday night about the issues of gun control and the Second Amendment.

State Rep. Eddie Rodriguez, D-Austin, Pflugerville Superintendent Charles

Dupre and former U.S. Attorney Johnny Sutton discussed the topic in a Future Forum, a panel discussion at the LBJ Presidential Library.

"It becomes too simplistic, and I think there is a huge middle ground," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said although the Supreme Court ruled in the 2008 case District of Columbia v. Heller that citizens have a constitutional right to bear arms for

self-defense purposes, legislative bodies can place reasonable restrictions on them. He said he proposed that people who wish to buy guns at gun shows be required to pass a background check.

But Sutton said because many people selling at gun shows will not run background checks, this will create a new class of criminal since they will simply go

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Guantanamo lawyer fired by 9/11 suspect

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — A Guantanamo Bay prisoner charged in the 9/11 attacks fired one of his military attorneys Monday in an apparent sign of frustration and distrust of his Pentagon-appointed legal counsel.

At the start of what is expected to be a four-day hearing to address pre-trial legal issues, Waleed bin Attash at first refused to speak when questioned by the judge about his desire to dismiss one of his three lawyers, Marine Corps Maj. William Hennessy. He hinted at his motivation later in an exchange with the judge about whether he wished to attend future sessions of the court.

“We have been dealing with our attorneys for about a year and a half and we have not been able to get any trust with them,” the Yemeni said.

Dutch Queen Beatrix abdicates to son

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Netherlands’ Queen Beatrix announced Monday that she is ending her reign after 33 years and passing the crown to her eldest son, who has long been groomed to be king but who will have to work hard to match his mother’s popularity.

The widely expected abdication comes at a time of debate over the future of the largely ceremonial Dutch monarchy, but also as calm has descended upon the Netherlands after a decade of turmoil that saw Beatrix act as the glue that held together an increasingly divided society.

The queen, who turns 75 in a few days, said she will step down from the throne on April 30.

Priests in Mexico make plea to families

MEXICO CITY — An order of Roman Catholic priests in Mexico has produced a video urging relatives of drug cartel victims to adopt a Christ-like forgiveness by pardoning the killers.

The 10-minute video entitled “Brother Narco,” presented this week, tells the story of Miri, a 13-year-old girl who cowers in her bedroom as a gunman and his gang kill her parents one night. The killer in a black cowboy hat later delivers a funeral wreath to the church where her parents’ funeral is being held.

The scriptwriter of the short film, Pauline Father Omar Sotelo, acknowledged that such a scene might be improbable in real life, but insisted that “as mystical and utopic as it may seem, this project comes out of real-life stories.”

Guatemala ex-dictator faces genocide trial

GUATEMALA CITY — A former U.S.-backed dictator who presided over one of the bloodiest periods of Guatemala’s civil war will stand trial on charges he ordered the murder, torture and displacement of thousands of Mayan Indians, a judge ruled Monday.

Human rights advocates have said that the prosecution of Jose Efraim Rios Montt would be an important symbolic victory for the victims of one of the most horrific of the conflicts that devastated Central America during the last decades of the Cold War.

He is the first former president to be charged with genocide by a Latin American court.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports



Neil Heslin, holding a picture of himself with his son Jesse, testifies at the Legislative Office Building in Hartford, Conn., Monday. Heslin, whose 6-year-old son Jesse Lewis was one of the 20 first-graders killed in the Dec. 14 massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., told a legislative subcommittee reviewing gun laws that there is no need for such weapons in homes or on the streets.

Jessica Hill Associated Press

Conn. parents call for tougher gun laws

By Mike Corder Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Parents of children killed in the Newtown school shooting called for better enforcement of gun laws and tougher penalties for violators Monday at a hearing that revealed the divide in the gun-control debate, with advocates for gun rights shouting at the father of one 6-year-old victim.

Neil Heslin, whose son Jesse was killed in last month’s massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary, asked people in the room to put themselves

in his position as he questioned the need for any civilian to own semiautomatic, military-style weapons.

“It’s not a good feeling. Not a good feeling to look at your child laying in a casket or looking at your child with a bullet wound to the forehead. It’s a real sad thing,” said Heslin, who held up a large framed photograph of himself and his son.

A handful of people at the packed legislative hearing then shouted about their Second Amendment rights when Heslin asked if anyone could provide a reason for a civilian to own an assault-style weapon.

“We’re all entitled to our own opinions and I respect their opinions and their thoughts,” Heslin said. “But I wish they’d respect mine and give it a little bit of thought.”

The hearing by a legislative subcommittee reviewing gun laws offered the first public testimony by family members of those killed at Sandy Hook Elementary, where a gunman slaughtered 20 first-grade children and six women. Adam Lanza had killed his mother in their home across town and then drove to the school to carry out the shooting before committing suicide.

Members of the Connecticut State Police firearms training unit brought weapons to the hearing to provide state lawmakers with a short tutorial on what’s legal and illegal under the state’s current assault weapons ban, passed in 1993. The group included an AR-15, the same type of rifle that was used in the Sandy Hook shooting.

Many gun rights advocates, wearing yellow stickers that read: “Another Responsible Gun Owner,” were among the estimated 2,000 people at the hearing.

Many spoke about the need to protect their rights

and their families’ safety.

“The Second Amendment does not protect our right to hunt deer,” said Andrew Hesse of Middletown. “It protects our right to self-preservation and preservation of our family. The right to bear arms.”

Elizabeth Drysdale, a single mother from Waterbury, spoke of three recent incidents that caused her to fear for her safety. She said she should be able to choose the size of magazine and type of firearm to defend herself.

“Don’t my children and I deserve your support and consideration to be safe?” she asked lawmakers.

Egyptian protesters march, battle police

By Hamza Hendwai Associated Press

CAIRO — Protesters battled police for hours in Cairo on Monday and thousands marched through Egypt’s three Suez Canal cities in direct defiance of a nighttime curfew and state of emergency, handing a blow to the Islamist President Mohamed Morsi’s attempts to contain five days of spiraling political violence.

Nearly 60 people have been killed in the wave of unrest, clashes, rioting and protests that have touched cities across the country but have hit the hardest in the canal cities, where residents have virtually risen up in outright revolt.

The latest death came on Monday in Cairo, where a protester died of gunshot wounds as youths hurling stones battled all day and into the night with police firing tear gas near Qasr el-Nil Bridge, a landmark over the Nile next to major hotels. In nearby Tahrir Square, protesters set fire to a police armored personnel carrier,

celebrating as it burned in scenes reminiscent of the 2011 revolution that ousted Hosni Mubarak.

“I will be coming back here every day until the blood of our martyrs is avenged,” said 19-year-old carpenter Islam Nasser, who wore a Guy Fawkes mask as he battled police near Tahrir square.

Angry and at times screaming and wagging his finger, Morsi on Sunday declared a 30-day state of emergency and a nighttime curfew on the three Suez Canal cities of Suez, Ismailiya and Port Said and their provinces of the same names. He said he had instructed the police to deal “firmly and forcefully” with the unrest and threatened to do more if security was not restored.

But when the 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew began Monday evening, crowds marched through the streets of Port Said, beating drums and chanting, “Erhal, erhal,” or “Leave, leave” — a chant that first rang out during the 18-day uprising that toppled Hosni Mubarak in 2011 but is now directed at Morsi.



Khalil Hamra | Associated Press

A member part of the Black Bloc holds the Egyptian national flag during clashes with riot police near Tahrir Square, in Cairo, on Monday.

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VIEWPOINT

Perry to Lege: ‘I was wrong’

*Editor’s note: This afternoon Texas Gov. Rick Perry is scheduled to give his State of the State Speech to Texas lawmakers. Rushing from the Mansion to the Dome, he might not have time this morning to read our thoughts. But just in case, we’ve devised a wish list of proposals we’d like to hear him make. We doubt he will, given his track record and his general disinclination for showing contrition.*

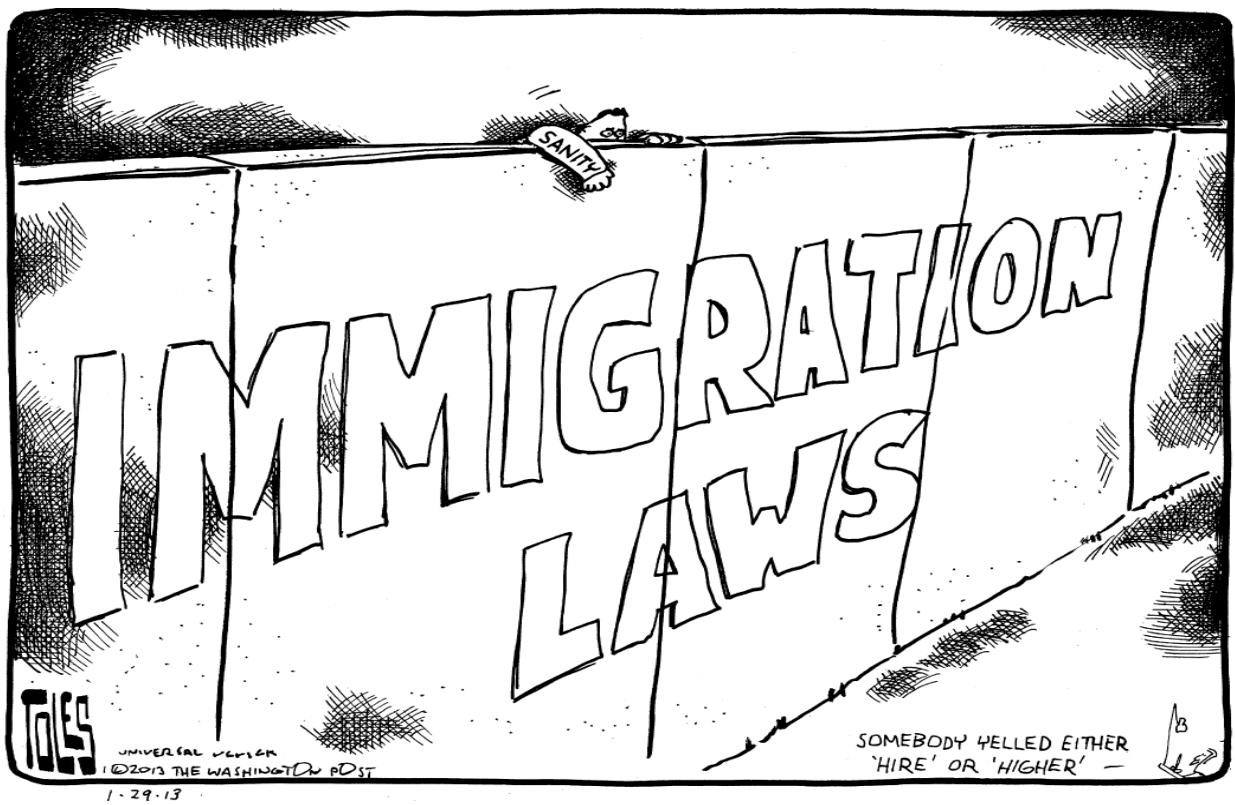
1. We just found out that we have a \$5 billion surplus in the state coffers, compared to a \$27 billion shortfall two years ago. I was wrong when as recently as two weeks ago I advocated for lawmakers to make further cuts. Rather, lawmakers should busy themselves reviewing what the unintended or more egregious consequences were from the budget cuts they passed previously and attempt to address them.
2. The legislature should pass, and I will then sign legislation against texting while driving, even though I vetoed such

measures in the past, because I was wrong.

3. I was wrong in the past when I supported many of the proposals that allowed lawmakers to meddle further with how public universities deliver education to students, especially those proposals seeking to tie funding to outcome-based results. In the future, I will signal my willingness to veto any bills of that ilk and rather support ones that recognize that measurements of an institution of higher learning’s productivity is impossible with just one or two metrics.
4. I will show unprecedented attention to the possible consequences of the Fisher v. UT case. I was wrong in the past to ignore the litigation just because I couldn’t get any political mileage out of it with my conservative base. I instead encourage lawmakers to pass “what-if” legislation that will help ease the jolt to UT admissions if the U.S. Supreme Court rules against the University.

5. I was wrong to act like a cavalier Cowboy in my pursuit of an abortion-free Texas. Planned Parenthood and quality health providers like it have a place in the women’s health program, which now functions as a shell of its former self.
6. I was wrong to call myself pro-life while signing an unprecedented number of death warrants for inmates in Texas prisons — several of whom were executed on less than completely solid evidence. Their lives cannot be returned to them, but in the interest of protecting future innocents, I ask lawmakers to prohibit prosecutors from using shaky conviction methods, like “snitch” testimony, to convict men on trial for their lives. In this day and age we have the technology and the capability to make convictions 100 percent definitive, so doing anything less is morally indefensible.
7. I was wrong to run for president. I will not do so again.

GALLERY



Partisanship is not pro-life

Travis Knoll

Guest Columnist

I attended the Rally for Life at the Texas Capitol with some of my friends from the University Catholic Center this past Saturday. I went hoping that this rally’s speakers would have more nuanced approaches than those who spoke at the same rally in 2010. I based that hope on my thoughts that this year the rally would happen out of the glare of national electoral politics and absent an intraparty primary fight.

At the event, the most effective speakers were former Planned Parenthood employees and those who had sought abortions, but were now campaigning against the practice. It is not uncommon for prominent women to take stances against abortion. Argentina’s president, Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner, who has passed legislation legalizing gay marriage and gender self-identification, resists efforts to legalize abortion. She had a miscarriage in 1984. Even Naomi Wolf, a pro-choice feminist activist, encouraged her colleagues to acknowledge the realness of unborn life and the tension between autonomy and responsibility in her essay “Our Bodies, Our Souls, Rethinking Pro-Choice Rhetoric”:

“Say what you will, pregnancy confounds Western philosophy’s idea of the autonomous self: the pregnant woman is in fact both a person in her body and a vessel.”

Wolf dismisses claims that women who change from a pro-choice to a pro-life position are merely trying to garner attention and says that these women want pro-choice feminists

Partisan jabs will do nothing to convince undecided women that abortion opponents don’t want to return them to the corset.

like herself to think about what an abortion entails instead of merely dehumanizing the fetus. She goes so far as to affirm that “the pro-life slogan, ‘Abortion stops a beating heart,’ is incontrovertibly true.” That women who have gone through abortions take center stage in the pro-life movement will be essential for its credibility, especially in light of a national scene in which old white men with little knowledge of women’s reproductive health seem to dominate the Republican Party. At this year’s rally, the speakers reflected a notable effort to shift the focus to grassroots pregnancy assistance and to giving resources for mothers to have children. The further the movement goes in addressing women’s concerns, the harder it will be to paint those who oppose abortion as backwards ideologues that want to replace the doctor’s room with the back alley.

Unfortunately, much progress is needed. At the rally, even as I heard calls to action from Abby Johnson, a former Planned Parenthood employee, I heard praise for “the true heroes” of the abortion movement, the legislators lined up next to the Capitol — the same ones that execute prisoners at the highest rate in the country. Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst affirmed his belief in the “promise of every life,” but not, I suppose, in the ability of death row inmates to reform themselves, or

the dignity of an inmate whose guilt is in question. He lauded Texas’ constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, as if my gay father’s inability to share state benefits with a partner had anything to do with the horrendous realities shown in those typically graphic photos of aborted fetuses. Perry talked about having companions as he “rides into battle” as if this national issue were somehow an Old Western movie with him as the star. The last speaker at the rally quipped, “The federal government believes we should protect our children by taking away our Second Amendment rights ... but we believe in saving babies!”

These partisan jabs hurt what could be an efficacious message. Lauding Texas as the “most pro-life state” in the U.S. while ignoring that it still leads the nation in executions is hypocritical. Heroic cowboy imagery of the lawmaker who saves the damsel in distress pursued by the Big Abortion Monster will do nothing to convince undecided women that abortion opponents don’t want to return them to the corset.

This year, the Rally for Life made some positive adjustments in tone that should help deliver a concise message, essential in today’s society: Abortion is a brutal reality that America must begin to face with honesty.

Knoll is a Latin American Studies senior from Dallas.

Greg Abbott in the Big Apple

Amil Malik

Guest Columnist

Are you a fan of New Yorkers? Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott seems to be one.

This past week, Abbott ran two different ads on popular news media sites. One read: “Wanted: Law abiding New York gun owners looking for lower taxes and greater opportunity.” The other asked, “Is Gov. Cuomo looking to take your guns?”

Both ads were targeted to New York residents with Manhattan or Albany ZIP codes who visit news websites including The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times. When users clicked on either ad, they were directed to a Facebook page featuring a bold heading “KEEP YOUR GUNS, COME TO TEXAS,” a completely orange state of Texas with the caption “each orange dot represents a Texas gun owner,” and a personal letter from Abbott urging New Yorkers to move to Texas where people “work like hell to protect [their] rights.”

The campaign raises several questions. Why did Abbott do this? Where did the money come from? Didn’t he have better things to do? And then, after a moments’ pause, “wait, what?”

Yes, this happened. The money came from Abbott’s now \$18 million campaign fund account. And the letter to Facebook users included reassurances such as, “We have no income tax” and “Keep more of what you earn and use some of that extra money to buy more ammo.”

As for why Abbott is doing this, there could be many answers. The easy answer is that Abbott, a supporter of unrestricted gun ownership, is simply voicing his opinion as New York, the first state to change laws in response to the shooting in Newtown, CT, tightens regulations on weapons. But this answer seems insufficient, considering the cost of an ad in The New York Times.

Another answer seems to fit the bill. According to an article in The Dallas Morning News, Abbott has added \$4.1 million dollars to his campaign fund in the past six months, outpacing Gov. Rick Perry by half a million dollars. Perry is considering forgoing his 2014 gubernatorial campaign for a presidential run. Abbott’s prior campaign for Attorney General of Texas cost \$4 million, so his current \$18 million campaign fund suggests that he’s trying to draw public and media attention in preparation for a possible 2014 gubernatorial run. Abbott’s spokesman said his current focus is only on his role as attorney general — though it’s unclear how he’s fulfilling his attorney general duties by running ads in New York.

So there is an inevitable, and most likely intended, result of Abbott’s ads: to draw attention to Texas in a fashion that seals the image (and perhaps fate) of Texas as an independent, boisterous, and proud gun-owning state. It is almost a salute to the 600 or so Texans who gathered on Capitol grounds on Jan. 19 to protest President Barack Obama’s proposals to curb gun violence.

Abbott has painted a very Republican picture of Texas, all while drawing attention to the fact that, despite not having an income tax, Texas “manage[s] to have a multi-billion dollar budget surplus” at a time when the debt crisis is looming. Both are great talking points to bring up were he to run for governor.

From a campaign perspective, Abbott’s ads succeeded. They drew attention to Abbott and added to his media presence. And they highlighted his pro-gun stance, something of which most Texas Republican primary voters would highly approve. This sudden national spotlight as a result of running a few ads in an online paper in a couple of cities is truly a bargain. What better publicity could he have asked for?

But from a public relations standpoint, Abbott might have chosen an inopportune time for his stunt, as well as a risky subject. While I am not suggesting that Abbott condones violence, his almost humorous ads could be taken as a lighthearted approach to the recent parade of public shootings, even in a state as pro-gun as Texas. Though amusing, Abbott’s “wanted sign” ad, Facebook letter and pithy attempts to coerce New Yorkers to move to Texas, were not responsible moves. Spending millions of dollars on three funny ads at a time when the nation copes with the aftermath of the Newtown shootings and the violence south of UT at Lone Star College in Houston — not to mention the slashing of Texan public education budgets — stands out as insensitive, to say the least.

Malik is a Plan II and business honors program freshman from Austin.

FIRING LINE

Completing that rascal

Can you please make the crossword bigger in your newspaper? Today is Monday — the day I have the best chance of completing that rascal, and I would appreciate not needing to strain my eyes.

I know I’m not the only one who picks up the Daily Texan just to do the NYT Crossword. I’ll be comparing next Monday’s puzzle to today’s, and I sincerely hope to notice a change.

Thank you in advance for considering and tackling this issue on your readers’ behalf!

— Tommy Harleson

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STATE

# Legislators emphasize need to conserve water

By Matthew Hart

A panel of state legislators presented ideas and proposals for solving Texas' water shortage at the Cactus Cafe on Monday.

Sen. Glenn Hegar, R-Katy; Rep. Drew Darby, R-San Angelo; and Rep. Lyle Larson, R-San Antonio, emphasized that more than 90 percent of the state is in some level of drought right now, and the reservoir levels of West Texas are low.

The panel members agreed that focusing on funding a water plan is the first step in preventing what could become a statewide water shortage.

"That doesn't mean that, from a state perspective, we as taxpayers have to fund all of that," Hegar said. "But we as state taxpayers have to put some dollars into it to begin to get partway down that road."

Larson said the plan will prioritize regions affected most by drought by analyzing data collected over the past decade. He said there

also needs to be a local effort.

"The other part is that we want to make sure that the areas that will be using this money are maximizing their conservation efforts," Larson said. "There is a huge amount of water we can save, but the state needs to facilitate some of this."

Darby mentioned how communities need to overcome the psychological aspect of thinking that water is plentiful, particularly in Texas.

"If you look at the surface water in the state of Texas now, 65 percent of the capacity of our surface water was the projects that were built in response to the 1950s drought," Larson said. "If you look at the industrial base and population now, we're using four times more water than we were then."

Hegar said the city administrator of his hometown of Katy distributed voluntary restriction requests on water use and it wasn't enough to promote conservation.

"It's almost ironic that the time you need to conserve the most is also the



Reps. Drew Darby, Lyle Larson and Sen. Glenn Hegar discuss solutions to Texas' drought problem at the Cactus Cafe Monday night. According to the panelists more than 90 percent of the state is currently experiencing some level of drought.

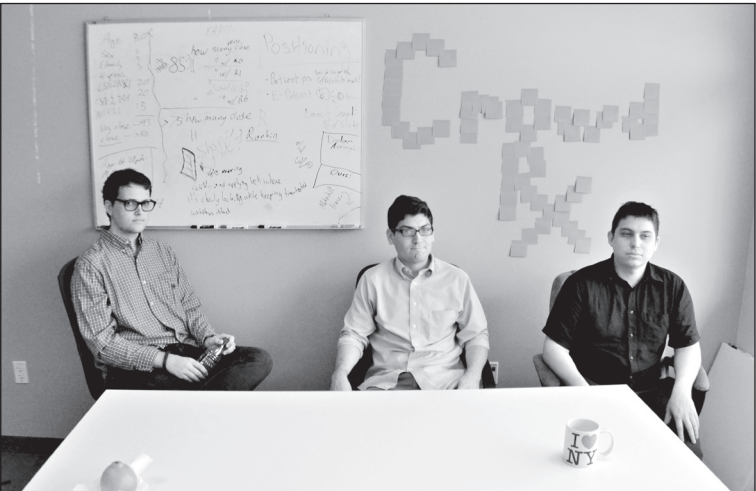
biggest revenue generator," Hegar said.

Darby said certain restrictions on watering communities should be enforced.

"We need to be OK with our lawns being something less than green," Darby said. "The new green is brown. That's really the vernacular we could all use. Brown is cool."

## BUSINESS

Seniors Tony Llongueras, Justin Crites and Macario Lara are competing for \$5,000 in the Entrepreneurial Eight contest with their student startup company CrowdRx.



Marshall Nolen  
Daily Texan Staff

# Student startup CrowdRx advances

By Klarissa Fitzpatrick

Three UT seniors have made it to the final round of Entrepreneurial Eight, where they will compete against seven other student teams for \$5000 each in Google Cloud Platform credits.

The Entrepreneurial Eight contest, part of South By Southwest's Student Startup Madness, pits eight student startups against each other based on their business pitches. Google credits can be used to purchase any Google product available, such as a web application.

Psychology senior Justin Crites and computer science seniors Tony Llongueras and Macario Lara will be competing with their company, CrowdRx. Their student startup uses algorithms to sort through medical data to determine if stroke patients are suitable for treatment with tissue plasminogen activator, a drug used to dissolve blood clots.

"The nitty-gritty of CrowdRx is we use patient data and we run algorithms through it, and we produce

probability scores for how the patient's going to come out after using the medication," Lara said.

The original concept for the company was an iPad or iPhone application for doctors, which has since evolved. Currently, the algorithm has not been developed into a salable product.

"The trick is delivering the information to the doctors in the least obtrusive way possible," Llongueras said. "If they prefer a mobile application, that's what we will cater."

The seniors hope to eventually develop the company to apply their concept to other medications.

"Scenarios similar to stroke patients [would work with the current algorithms]. Anything different, the logic would have to change," Lara said. "The big issue is that we need large quantities of data. Right now we only have 200 to 500 records."

Crites, Llongueras and Lara formed the concept last summer, but further developed it in their Longhorn Startup class, in which students create their own business startups and

have mentors from successful startups who offer advice and guidance. The trio met their mentor, Andrew Eye, during a mentor speed-dating session.

"It usually takes people 15 years to figure out that they want to start a company, and these guys have started their careers this way," Eye said.

The seniors agreed that ideally, they would build up the company and diversify the services in order to sell it.

"It's learning what to look for in stroke patients," Crites said. "We base everything on evidence based on outcomes, and that is how we make the machine learn what to predict."

Not only will the seniors be competing to be one of the top three teams in the Entrepreneurial Eight competition, but will also have access to SXSW after winning festival passes in the SXSW Interactive Hackathon.

"It's just going to be a good chance," Crites said. "We're going to be taking advantage of opportunities to network and get people excited about what we're doing."

## SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

# UT pioneers ocean mapping for greenhouse gas storage

By Alberto Long

UT scientists are investigating the possibility of storing carbon dioxide underwater instead of letting the gas pollute the atmosphere.

Preventing the emission of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere is known as CO2 sequestration. This project, done by a team of scientists at the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, marks the first steps toward offshore carbon dioxide storage. Typically, carbon dioxide is kept on inland storage sites called storage wells.

The Jackson School of Geosciences is the first academic institution to use the P-cable marine seismic acquisition system, which allows scientists to bounce a seismic signal off the sea's surface. The resulting echo is then recorded and analyzed to create a high-resolution image of sub-surface geological features, like faults.

"It's a lot like a bat," said Nathan Bangs, a senior research scientist at UT's Institute for Geophysics. "A bat sends out a signal

and it listens for echoes to come back, and it reconstructs an image in its head of what's out there. We use the same principle."

By determining sub-surface faults and fractures, scientists can determine the permeability of a given area. This information is critical in understanding fluid migration, or the movement of fluid across separations in sub-surface layering. This determines whether or not an area is an acceptable storage site for carbon dioxide.

"By mapping out where the faults are, we can get a good idea of whether or not the fluid can migrate through pretty easily or whether it would have a difficult time," Bangs said. "So that's one of the main goals of the research, is to be able to look and see where the faults are, and [to] be able to get some idea as to whether this is a leaky system, or whether it's a nice, tight system that would allow the CO2 to stay put."

The project is funded by a \$10 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy and the Texas General Land Office, which leases state-

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"Our job here at the Land Office is to try to make money in whichever market it is," said Jim Suydam, press secretary at the Land Office. "If it's natural gas right now, then great, we'll make money off natural gas. If that goes away in the future, then we'd like to have other sources of revenue. We will be well ahead of everyone else if this research proves to be a viable practice."

Carbon dioxide sequestration has wide-ranging academic, industrial and societal impact. Along with gathering data regarding the geology of the Gulf of Mexico, the P-cable seismic system allows for collaboration with oil and gas companies, and eventually may help reduce the amount of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere.

"We like to work on all sorts of projects," Bangs said. "But we like to work on ones that we know are specifically going to be a benefit to a lot of people, and this is certainly one of them."

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Struggling for selection

Horns have work to do to make Big Dance, must first win on road



**By Wes Maulsby**  
Daily Texan Columnist

At last. The drought is over. Texas has won a basketball game. For the first time since Dec. 29, Texas enjoyed a victory as it beat Texas Tech. The losing streak is over, and with a win in its pocket, it is time to look forward. Can this season be saved?

The answer, which may surprise many, is yes. It is not yes because of what Texas is able to put on the court, but rather because of the incredible weakness of the Big 12 this season.

To say this is a bad year for the Big 12 is an understatement. Kansas is the only team in the conference ranked in the top 15. Kansas State enjoyed a brief stay on the cusp of the Top 10, but two straight losses have sent it back to No. 18. No other Big 12 team is ranked, and they all have at least five losses. Including Texas, there are four teams with fewer than 10 wins. Oklahoma has a decent record, but is still 4-2 in conference play.

A quick look at the schedule explains why Texas isn't completely dead yet. Of the 12 games left, only four appear unwinnable, with three of those coming on the road. The other eight games are all winnable for the Longhorns. Does that mean this team will win them? Of course not. This

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Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman forward Ioannis Papapetrou throws down a slam dunk during the Longhorns' first conference win over Texas Tech. Texas still has 12 games in Big 12 play left on its schedule and needs to win the majority of them in order to make the NCAA Tournament.

## On the bubble Texas controls own destiny

**By Nick Cremona**

Rick Barnes' ability to take the positives out of a situation as turbulent as his team's performance this season is amazing. Although his Longhorns just picked up conference win No. 1 and face 12 more conference games including six road tilts, he's made it clear to his team and anyone else who cares to listen that they haven't seen the last of Texas this year.

"Nothing drastic has to happen," Barnes said. "We just have to win. There are enough games left to win.

We are thinking about tomorrow and what we have to do to get better. We just saw the No. 1 team in the country get beat. You go through tough times, but we have a long way to go. It's a day-to-day process."

Barnes believes his team still has a shot at making the NCAA tournament, and he just might be right. The Longhorns currently own a 9-10 overall record and are 1-5 in the Big 12, but if they can win a majority of their remaining games and get somewhere in the neighborhood of 18 wins they have a good case to be selected for

the tournament. If Texas wins one or two games in the Big 12 Tournament it would help strengthen its resume as well. A 20-win Texas team would be hard to snub, even if it did lose to Division II Chaminade in November.

To get to 18 wins Texas would have to win nine of its 12 remaining Big 12 games, meaning there is little room for error as the regular season winds down.

There are essentially three games the Longhorns could lose without harming their tournament chances, all coming on the road against the conference's

top tier. The Longhorns are currently 0-4 in road games. Wednesday Texas heads up to Manhattan, Kan., to face No. 18 (AP) Kansas State. Given Texas' struggles on the road thus far this trip will most likely result in a loss. The same goes for road games against Kansas on Feb. 16 and Oklahoma State on March 2. The last time Texas won in the state of Kansas was Jan. 22, 2011, when it defeated Kansas State 74-63.

Texas has yet to face Kansas State this year, as well as Oklahoma State and TCU.

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## NFL



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan file photo

After missing practice time to participate in the 2012 Summer Olympics and enjoying a productive senior season, wide receiver Marquise Goodwin now hopes to be selected in the 2013 NFL Draft.

## Seniors prepare for NFL Draft

**By Rachel Thompson**

As Texas football hits the field for spring practices, five former Longhorns begin a new chapter of their own: the waiting game for the NFL Draft.

Pflugerville native Alex Okafor's power and well-rounded nature could earn him a selection within the first two rounds. Okafor, who made significant contributions to the Longhorns as a freshman, earned All-Big 12 Honors as a junior with 58 tackles, seven sacks and two forced fumbles.

During his senior year Okafor was considered one of the nation's top defensive ends, leading the Big 12 with .96 sacks per game and effectively snapping Texas' previous sack record from 1984.

While Okafor isn't known

for speed rushing, his ability to knock opponents down and make use of his hands during plays makes him a competitive prospect in the draft.

After passing on the draft last year in favor of his senior season at Texas, safety Kenny Vaccaro's productive college career is expected to earn him an early draft selection, perhaps within the first two rounds. He led the team in tackles and was a first team All-America selection by Pro Football Weekly.

Like Okafor, Vaccaro's impressive freshman season earned him a starting spot the following year. As a junior, he was named to the All-Big 12 First Team. Vaccaro's steadiness on the field, size and athletic tendencies make him a valuable draft pick.

In addition to awe-

inspiring speed, wide receiver Marquise Goodwin's resume boasts a trip to the 2012 Olympics as a long jumper. Goodwin's speedy nature allowed him to dart past defenders, while his flexibility and versatility earned him praise from coaches across the nation.

As a junior, Goodwin tallied 94 receptions and 1,024 yards for four touchdowns. But his senior season was considerably less impressive. After missing much of spring practice for the Olympics, Goodwin touched the ball a mere 33 times this year with 13 carries.

Despite his average season, Goodwin's polished performance in the senior bowl grabbed the eyes of scouts. He is projected to be picked in the fourth round

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## SUPER BOWL

## Four former Longhorns to debut in Super Bowl

**By Rachel Thompson**

Not too long ago they meandered through the 40 Acres, bulked up in the weight room and left their sweat on the field at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

Now former Longhorns Chykie Brown and Justin Tucker of the Baltimore Ravens, along with Tarell Brown and Leonard Davis of the San Francisco 49ers will make their mark on professional football's largest stage — the Super Bowl.

The Feb. 3 game in New Orleans will be the first Super Bowl for each of the former Longhorns, although high-pressure play is nothing new. Tarell Brown was part of the 2005 National Championship team, while Tucker and Chykie Brown played in the 2009 National Championship game, earning two Big 12 Championships along the way.

For Houston native

Chykie Brown, the path to an NFL career began with his years as a cornerback for the Longhorns. Brown started 29 games and posted 106 tackles and four sacks throughout his career. After starting nine games in his 2010 senior season, Brown was sidelined with a season-ending injury against Kansas State.

Brown was picked up by the Ravens as a defensive back in the fifth round of the 2011 NFL Draft, and has added 25 tackles in his two seasons with the team. Whether or not Brown will start against the 49ers is up for debate. After struggling to make tackles against the Patriots, Brown was benched in favor of Jimmy Smith. With the offensive talents of Michael Crabtree, Vernon Davis and Randy Moss, effective defensive backs will be crucial.

Fellow Raven Justin Tucker seems to have a knack for closing out nail-biting

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Justin Tucker made plenty of big kicks at Texas and he has carried over his success to the NFL as a member of the Baltimore Ravens.

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## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Annual scrimmage moved to Easter

The Longhorns' annual Orange-White spring football scrimmage, which marks the end of spring practices, will be held on Easter Sunday, March 31. No time has been set for the game yet. Texas opens spring practice Feb. 21 and will not practice during the academic spring break March 11-15.

It will be the first opportunity for fans to see the four players who enrolled early this semester: quarterback Tyrone Swoopes, tight end Geoff Swaim, linebacker Deoundrei Davis and offensive tackle Jake Raulerson. Swoopes is the only quarterback currently committed to play for Texas next season while Swaim is a junior college transfer from Butte Community College in California. Raulerson, who can also play defensive tackle, was the first Class of 2013 prospect to pledge to play for Texas last February.

### McGee-Stafford nabs weekly honor

Imani McGee-Stafford was tabbed the Freshman of the Week in the Big 12, the conference announced Monday. A panel of media covering Big 12 women's basketball selected McGee-Stafford for the award and it marks to second time she has been named the conference's top freshman. McGee-Stafford averaged 13 points and 9.5 rebounds in a loss at Kansas and a win over K-State last week. She recorded her seventh double-double of the season against the Wildcats by scoring 20 points and securing 16 rebounds. This is the fourth time this year a Longhorn has won a weekly award from the conference, with sophomore Nneka Enemkpali winning Player of the Week Nov. 12 and 26.

— Nick Cremona





Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman guard Demarcus Holland searches for an open teammate as Texas Tech’s Josh Gray blankets him during the Longhorns’ 73-57 win Saturday. Holland, along with five other freshmen, will play a pivotal role in Texas’ last 12 regular season games.

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Texas team has made a habit of finding ways to turn wins into losses. So while nothing is definitive, the team is certainly capable of winning most of its games to finish the season.

If Texas were to win six of those eight games and one of the other four, that would give it a 8-10 conference record heading into the Big 12 Tournament. That record would put them around

the No. 7 or No. 6 seed in the conference championship. From there it wouldn't be inconceivable for the Longhorns to make a run in the tourney and win a game or two. But that alone won't cut it.

At 9-10, Texas has to win 11 of its final 12 games, 13 with one guaranteed in the conference championship to get to 20 wins. Twenty wins is typically the benchmark

for a team hoping to squeeze into the NCAA tournament. Even then, it has to have some wins of merit, which Texas lacks right now. Even if Texas wins nine games and goes .750 to finish the season, it would only have 18 wins and it needs some magic to happen in the Big 12 Tournament to make the Big Dance.

Is Texas’ season completely over? Not quite. Can

it make the NCAA tournament? Pretty much only if it wins the Big 12 Tournament for the first time ever. A .500 finish to end the season puts it in a long shot position for an NIT bid.

A down year in the Big 12 is the only thing keeping Texas’ head afloat this season. But if it can't carry this win into some momentum, then it can kiss the postseason goodbye.

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The Longhorns only need to win one game apiece against the Wildcats and Cowboys, but they need to sweep the last-place Horned Frogs in order to avoid further embarrassment.

Every game should become a must-win for a team in Texas’ position, and while it sounds simple enough it

isn't quite that easy.

“When you get into conference play, teams get better and it is tough,” Barnes said. “I think all coaches really want to play fast, but it is hard as the year goes on because everybody continues to improve.”

A loss to TCU or in the regular season finale against

Texas Tech won't help Texas at all. Those are definitely must-win games, and a road win at West Virginia would look good on the Longhorns’ resume heading into March.

If Texas is at 17 or 18 wins as it enters the Big 12 Tournament, there is still a chance it could get passed

over in favor of other bubble teams, especially if the Longhorns bow out in the first round of the conference tournament.

Texas controls its own destiny, but it has to kick things into high gear to avoid missing the NCAA tournament for the first time since the 1997-1998 season.

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of the draft.

D.J. Monroe, wide receiver and running back, earned an All Big 12 honorable mention this year, although he played a small role in the offense for much of the season, starting just twice.

The fifth-year senior aided his team in the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, returning the opening kickoff 31 yards and ranking fifth in the conference for kickoff returns. Despite a shining 51-yard run against Baylor as a junior, Monroe's lack of starts means he probably won't make the cut for early rounds.

In what was a surprising decision for many, defensive tackle Brandon Moore opted to forgo his senior

season in favor of the draft.

After playing for a year at Alabama and two at East Mississippi Community College, Moore's only year at Texas included 11 games of playing time.

While his name rings unfamiliar in fans' minds, Moore did post solid statistics. In addition to his 18 tackles and two sacks, he was fourth on the team with eight tackles for loss and tied for third with six quarterback pressures.

While some say Moore's level of production this past year and lack of tapes won't earn him an early spot in the draft, others note Moore's size, 6 feet 5 inches and 320 pounds, as an asset to be nabbed in the first three rounds.

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games. The Austin native and music major graduated with an impressive field goal percentage that ties for third best in Texas history. Tucker is beloved in the minds of Longhorn fans for his game-winning 40-yard field goal against Texas A&M in 2011 as the clock ran out.

After tallying 132 points and a 90.9 percent accuracy rate in his first year with the Ravens, Tucker found himself in a similar situation as he stepped up to attempt a field goal against the Broncos this season. Tucker successfully concluded the fourth-longest game in NFL history by converting a field goal.

Chykie isn't the only Brown to have made his start as a Texas cornerback. Tarell Brown, now a San Francisco cornerback, was also racking up impressive statistics during his college career. Starting 35 out of 47 games, Tarell Brown tallied 172 tackles during his four years as a Longhorn.

Tarell Brown has spent six seasons with the 49ers, and has recorded 57 tackles this season, a career best. He played a key role in snagging a win against the Packers when he intercepted Aaron Rodgers' pass, which spurred another 49ers touchdown.

Teammate Leonard Davis also has burnt orange roots. The 49ers guard, and the largest player on the team, was once a powerful offensive tackle for Texas, lovingly dubbed the “Dancin’ Bear” by his teammates and coaches. After starting all 12 games as a senior, he was drafted by the Arizona Cardinals in 2001.

Davis has a wide variety of NFL experience. After playing six seasons for the Cardinals, he then played for the Cowboys for four seasons before heading to Detroit and finally to San Francisco. Davis has played in 16 games for the 49ers this season, although he has yet to start a game.

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# Fendi to renovate Roman fountain



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Tourists gather at Trevi's fountain in Rome. The Fendi fashion house is financing a \$2.9 million restoration of the fountain.

**By Nicole Winfield**  
Associated Press

ROME — Rome's 18th-century Trevi Fountain, famed as a setting for the film "La Dolce Vita," is getting a €2.18 million (\$2.9 million) restoration courtesy of the Fendi fashion house.

The 20-month project on one of the city's most iconic fountains was unveiled at a city hall press conference Monday featuring Fendi designers Karl Lagerfeld and Silvia Venturini Fendi, who said the project combined a love of Rome's past with a need to preserve its future.

Rome's fountains, Lagerfeld said, "are there to glorify water, which is the most important thing in life."

It's the latest example of Italian fashion companies

coming to the aid of Italy's chronically underfunded cultural heritage. The founder of the Tod's footwear company is footing the bill for the €25 million (nearly \$34 million) restoration of Rome's ancient Colosseum, and Mayor Gianni Alemanno said he hoped these two donations were just the start.

"Without similar initiatives, we won't be able to save the cultural memory of our country," Alemanno said.

Fendi is also donating €320,000 (\$430,000) to restore another fountain complex in Rome, the Quattro Fontane.

The landmark Trevi Fountain is a must-see on any tourist itinerary. It was famously featured in Federico Fellini's 1960 movie "La Dolce Vita," with Anita Ek-

berg seductively splashing in the fountain's waters and calling out to leading man Marcello Mastroianni.

Many visitors flip a coin into the fountain: Tradition says that doing so ensures a prompt return to the Eternal City.

The Trevi restoration involves a complete overhaul of the fountain, including cleaning the travertine façade and marble statues, replacing the gilded Latin inscriptions and re-waterproofing the main basin. The project will be carried out in phases, with the central section restored first, then the sides, then the top. At no time will it be closed to visitors, and officials said a screen bearing the image of the fountain will cover the scaffolding in a bid to minimize the eyesore for camera-toting tourists.

The restoration is expected to be completed by 2015.

The fountain, which was built between 1732 and 1762, features Oceanus being carried on his chariots and contains many other allegorical references to water. The location of the fountain itself — on a side street off central Rome's main thoroughfare — is the termination of one of ancient Rome's aqueducts, the Aqua Virgo Aqueduct.

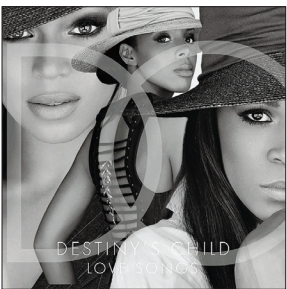
Alemanno stressed that the only reference to Fendi's sponsorship will be a small plaque near the fountain identifying Fendi as responsible.

Silvia Venturini Fendi said the firm, which her family founded in 1925 in Rome, wanted to give something back to the city and noted that she and her sisters had previously published a book on Roman fountains.

## MUSIC

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Beyoncé's talent alone is awe-inspiring, and when combined with Kelly Rowland and Michelle Williams, the result is vocal perfection. *Love Songs* compiles the 13 best Destiny's Child ballads from the group's five previous albums, including "Say My Name," and "Cater 2 U," while adding one new song, "Nuclear," which has been met with mixed reviews.



**DESTINY'S CHILD**  
**Album:** *Love Songs*  
**Label:** Sony Legacy  
**Songs to Download:** "Say My Name"

Hatebreed's seventh album sounds exactly like the rest: angry, cheesy lyrics yelled over heavy distortion and china cymbals banging in the background. The band's version of metalcore is entirely too formulaic, making it hard to listen to more than three or four songs. Vocalist Jamey Jasta was quoted as saying it's "all pit, no shit" and he's right — this album is only suitable for a long day at the gym.



**HATEBREED**  
**Album:** *The Divinity of Purpose*  
**Label:** Razor & Tie  
**Songs to Download:** None

After 2009's *Gorilla Manor*, the expectations were set pretty high for Local Natives. *Hummingbird* is a continuation of their spacey, laid-back alternative rock with an emphasis on vocal harmonies. Although *Hummingbird* can be hard to get into and can sound a bit contrived, the slow-moving songs are minimalist works of art featuring incredible lyrics and vocals.



**LOCAL NATIVES**  
**Album:** *Hummingbird*  
**Label:** Frenchkiss Records  
**Songs to Download:** "Colombia," "Bowery"

## DEBT

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year institutions in 2011 was \$22,140. The average student debt for a UT graduate in 2011 triumphs over the state figure at \$25,227, the third-highest debt amount for public universities in the state.

So here we all are, acquiring surplus amounts of debt while attending school in one of the country's most popular cities.

We can only hang on to the hope that our prestigious degrees from UT and the city's relatively high employment rate help us one day repay the costs of living in such a wonderful place. You owe us that, Austin. We love you dearly, and the least you could do is provide us with jobs that pay enough to live within your charming city limits.

## INSANE

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world richer than Mike Clark, mistakenly eats three pot-brownies, gets high and purchases a pizza restaurant. Seth and a woman who won fourth in the Miss Hot Amateur Bod Contest accidentally rob a fast-food joint.

The construction of Barry's characters is unrealistic. They are reminiscent of the exaggerated characters portrayed on television. The plot development clearly suffers from the same issue, but Barry is not going for realism here.

The constant twists and turns are the novel's best features. Barry keeps his reader on his toes, making him regularly gasp in horror and then giggle in shock. However, "Insane City" is good for more than its laughs and ridiculous plot. The novel is also an easy read — Barry keeps his writing short and concise. He

The Posse was not thrilled about Duane, but nobody told him to leave because in addition to being large, he had an eleven-foot Burmese albino python named Blossom draped over his shoulders.

— Excerpt from "Insane City" by Dave Barry

does not waste a single page. Somewhere, buried in this novel, is a moral lost between the pages of insanity and nonsense. "Insane City" is funny, witty and full of rotten luck, but its ending is unexpectedly sweet and heartening.

Dave Barry will be signing "Insane City" and speaking at Book People on Feb. 5 at 7:00 p.m.

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CITY

Austin tops Forbes’ growth list

By Hannah Smothers

Once again, Forbes has placed Austin at the top of its annual list of the country’s biggest boomtowns. According to the business magazine, Austin is the third fastest-growing city in the nation. People are coming in droves to the stretch of urban paradise that exists between the increasingly traffic-laden stretches of Interstate 35 and MoPac Boulevard.

So how lucky are we, the students of the University of Texas at Austin, to have an excuse to live in such a popular city? We should kiss the sacred ground beneath our feet upon waking every morning and thank the college gods for sending us to live here instead of College Station or Lubbock.

It is easy to love Austin on a warm and sunny Saturday afternoon spent lying in the grass of Zilker Park. It is sometimes even easy to love Austin in the midst of rush-hour traffic on Lamar Boulevard if the weather is pleasant and the sun is reflecting romantically from the glass of the Frost Bank Tower.

However, it is not so easy to love Austin when the first of the month rolls around and serves you with a very real reminder that you do indeed live in Austin, and Austin is not a cheap place to live. You didn’t think all those lazy Saturday afternoons came free, did you? There’s a price to pay for living in Forbes’ favorite city, and it comes in the form of your uncomfortably high rent bill.

According to *FindTheData.org*, the cost of living index for the Austin-Round Rock area is 103, or 14 percent higher than the state average index of 90. Within Texas, Austin comes in second only to the Kendall County area, which encompasses the large chunk of the Texas Hill Country — trust funds and all — which has a cost of living index of 104.

Where Austin does take the cake, however, is in the housing index category. *FindTheData.org* ranks the Austin-Round Rock area as the most expensive region in the state in terms of housing costs with an index of 132, which is 48 percent higher than the state average of 89.

This is especially inconvenient for the thousands of college students who make up so much of Austin’s growing population. The first of the month is a dark and dismal event for the struggling inhabitants of student housing complexes across the city. I’ve heard that if you wander the streets of West Campus on the morning after rent is due, you can hear the steady stream of balance notification texts coming in to warn UT students that they, yet again, are broke.

Not only are we broke, but we are actually driving nails into the coffins of our own debt with every single rent check we write.

According to The Project on Student Debt, the total cost of attendance for UT is the highest of any public university in Texas. Although tuition remains relatively fair at a 2011 reported average of \$9,416, the total cost of attendance that year was \$24,026.

What’s causing this monstrous gap? Could the \$14,610 gap in attendance and tuition costs be the dismal repercussions of attending school in Forbes’ number one boomtown?

If so, then we, the concerned, semipermanent residents of Austin, have a simple request for the thousands of people who flock



Illustration by Kevin Chen

to this city every year: Please, we beg of you, move elsewhere.

New apartment complexes seem to spring up overnight in student-heavy areas such as West Campus and East Riverside, yet rent stays the same or even increases as space increases. The supply simply cannot keep up with the demand, and as someone who can see three developing complexes from my West Campus window, I can assure you the supply is high.

Not only are we running out of space, but we’re running out of money. It costs dearly to be popular, apparently, and UT graduates are paying for it now — literally.

According to The Project on Student Debt, the average student debt for Texas graduates of public and private nonprofit four-

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ALBUM REVIEW | ‘HEARTTHROB’



Photo Courtesy of Jill Augusto

Tegan and Sara perform for Warner Brothers Records in August 2012. The band’s latest album is a continuation of their increasingly pop sound.

Tegan and Sara’s sharp singing falls flat

By Shane Miller

Tegan and Sara’s latest album, *Heartthrob*, sees the identical twin sisters in pop overdrive, trading guitar chord progressions for synthesizer melodies. In the follow-up to 2009’s *Saint-hood*, their former folk pop style is almost nowhere to be found, conforming to the increasing popularity of synth-based pop bands like Chromatics and The Killers.

The album begins with the lead single, “Closer,” a sensual electronic dance number with programming that sounds like MGMT, only with female vocals. A far cry from previous hits like “The Con” and “Walking With

A Ghost,” the fist-pumping formula of the song is undeniably catchy but equally surprising. The sisters belt out desires to “get a little closer,” concisely setting the tone of the album — electronic and erotic.

The best songs are the ones with the least production, like “How Come You Don’t Want Me,” a confessional song that sounds like it could easily fit on *Saint-hood*. There’s no glam rock hook or overbearing pop synthesizers, just honest emotions. “Drove Me Wild” is the best track on the album, a catchy flashback of a former love. However, there are no exceptionally strong outliers that can save the album as a whole.

Tegan and Sara sing in perfect harmony the way only twin sisters can, and it is almost enough to make up for the glittery effects. *Heart-throb* feels like an appeal to the masses that happened too quickly. There are too many lyrical clichés, like, “The first time I saw your face/I knew I was meant for you,” on “Love They Say.” The ubiquitous synthesizers, drum machines and all-around over-produced soundscapes drown out the talent and emotion. But the goal of the album is not to intimately connect with a listener. The goal is to make them dance, and in that, *Heartthrob* succeeds.

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TEGAN AND SARA

**Album:** *Heartthrob*  
**Label:** Vapor Records  
**Songs to Download:** “Drove Me Wild,” “How Come You Don’t Want Me,” “Now I’m All Messed Up”

BOOK REVIEW | ‘INSANE CITY’

Novel embraces insanity, bad luck with fun results

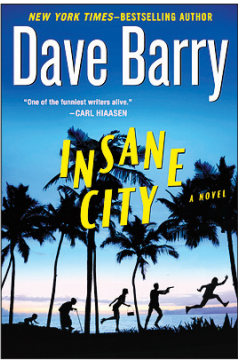
By Bobby Blanchard

Dave Barry’s “Insane City” is true to its name — as soon as Seth Weinstein and his groomsmen arrive in Miami for his wedding, things get a little crazy. And by ‘a little crazy,’ I mean everything begins to fall apart as people become unhinged and every disaster imaginable happens.

The novel is a nonstop thrill ride of bad turns, bad luck and worst-case scenarios. The plot line relies on an often overused and irritating trope: Everything that can go wrong, will go wrong. “Insane City” sticks to Murphy’s law as religiously as the NRA sticks to the Second Amendment. But while this kind of plot development is typically an annoying feature, Barry keeps the novel fresh by including a range of diverse characters, impossible scenarios and hysterical one-liners.

In “Insane City,” Seth is getting ready to marry Tina Clark, who is regarded by many as the Tina Clark, a smokin’ lawyer with buckets of money. She is also the daughter of Mike Clark, regarded by many as the Mike Clark, one of the richest businessmen in the world. Seth, a “nice guy” who tweets about douches for a living, believes that Tina is out of his league. He often wonders throughout the novel why she is marrying him.

When Seth arrives in Miami with his groomsmen, he has more stress to deal with than just the wedding. In the first 50 pages he gets drunk, loses his fiancée’s wedding ring, loses his groomsmen (who lose their clothes), picks up a stripper who de-



INSANE CITY

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mands money he does not have, gets threatened by the stripper’s boyfriend and saves undocumented immigrants from certain death. All the while, Seth is trying to cater to his aging parents’ needs, impress his soon-to-be father-in-law and keep his bride-to-be happy. Needless to say, the groom eventually ends up on a pirate ship with an orangutan and a pimp.

The novel is hysterical. At times it seems like Barry is satirizing the ridiculous “Hangover” movies. But unlike the “Hangover” movies, Barry sticks to no formula except Murphy’s law. Every scene and every chapter in the novel is full of lush and original circumstances of extreme misfortune and humor. Seth has to borrow the stripper’s boyfriend’s car to pick up his parents, and he can’t find a way to get the car’s television to stop playing porn. Wendal Corliss, one of the few men in this

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